# SHE FELL IN LOVE

Gallant Sheriff Wife Adored on ! Plickering Screen Breaks Up a Home.

NECLECTED HER HOUSE.

Siubby Says She Was at Theatre When She Should Have Been Cooking Dinner.

The "movies," and more particularly the handsome Sheriff of Shaoko, who reptures bandits and resource distressed enaldene, have come between Samuel Basobik, a wealthy fur manufacturer, of No. 52 East Tenth street, and his bride. Sounie, who is eighteen years old. In enower to Mrs. Sanchik's suit for a separation, begun in the Supreme Court, the fur dealer alleges his wife imagined him erus; because he wasn't bold and brave and good looking like the sheriff.

The little wife's infatuation for the big Western cowpuncher, who was only known to her on the Blekering screen, lured the wife from her nousehold duties, her husband charges. Hardly was breakfast over, he ascerts, than his .ife bundled up her year-old baby and started for the moving picture show. if he happened home for lunch he found frie flat empty and the morning's dishes strewn about the kitchen. When he came home for supper no odoriferous clews greeted his familianed nostrile. Wife was away still. Invariably, he found her around the corner, glued to her sent in the show, he alleges.

Saschik learned, he says, that at times when the redoubtable Sheriff was to appear his wife hustled to the corner felicatessen, got a morsel of food for heresh and buby and rushed back to the theatre. If the Sheriff or any of his associates were in the offing Mrs. Sas-chik, the husband declares, was not far

icim against his wife, but merely subto the Court his grief of the wies," in the sope that His Hono y induce her to abandon her pursuit

Asswering Sachik's charges. George ook, Mrs. Saschik's lawyer, has a amended answer, in which the of her fondness for the Sheriff, thesballer. Saschik says he is willing to take his wife back to live with him, and deteres as a wife she is an ideal mate in respect except that she has been ing her days in the theatre.

Mrs. Seechik is now living at No. 4819 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. The young bouges were married after an elopement se Hoboken two years ago. Mrs. Sasonik was then sixteen years old, and her husband, 'o inherited a prosperous only twenty-one years old.

# **COUNT DE FESTETICS** . IS FREED OF CHARGÉ OF KIDNAPPING SON

Nobleman Who Stole Boy From Mother Will Not Be Prosecuted.

The troubles of the De Pesteticses, so far as their personal differences are conerned, are at last over. To-day, Count werned, are at last over. To-day, Count amount of money received for it or the Ge Festetice, against whom an indictment character of the performance. has stood since 1907, was released by SOME CAREERS ARE ONLY IM-Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions from further prosecution. The indictment for kidnepping his boy, Arthur, who had been given to the custody of putting Sappho to washing dishes o the mother by the courts, will be die- in calling St. Cecelia from her music

Count Gyula de Postellos and his beau- many wives to-day who bemoan the Boul wife were married in New Jersey, loss by marriage of careers which the wealthy banker and broker. Charles existed save in their own fancy. When Maven, and the wedding was one of the a Woman's career amounts to anything greatest society functions of the day. It won't give up the woman for mar-They separated in 1901.

The wrangle over the boy wended and more men are losing the supremely They separated in 1901.

Its way through police and higher courts. Then came the decree of the mourts giving the child into the custody of the mother, with normalized by the mother with of the mother, with permission to the for God only, she for God in him."

father to see him at intervals. The letters to which I have referred father to see him at intervals. The follow:
Count took advantage of one of these "MERE WOMAN" FINDS A FEW

It was on March 20, 196, that he stole the boy and the courts and the mothedid not reach him until the following October. Butts and counter seits followed and finally the father got posses sien of the child and this time was inlisted for kidnapping. He was located in New Jersey, where he had the ohild, but the Governor of New Jersey de-clined to sign the papers for his extra-dition. Meanwhile the child died.

Nothing further was heard from the De Featetioses until the action of to-day. On Feo, 7 the Count quietly surrendered himself and was released on \$1,000 bail. When the case came before Judge Muiueen to-day a recommendation was filed by Assistant District-Attorney Per-kins, which had the approval of Dis-trict-Attorney Whitman, that the in-dictment be dismissed.

# THE LENTEN LOOKING GLASS

Ninth Article of a Series

TWO YOUNG WOMEN

FALSELY ACCUSED IN

Decree Set Aside on Proof of

Innocence in One Case, Plain-

tiff Apologizes in Other.

suits have been windicated, one in an

apology by her accuser, the other by

When Elizabeth Williams began suit

against Charles A. Williams she named

Miss Phoebe Schaofer and others "un-

known." The suit comes up for trial

Monday and Mrs. Williams has filed in

the County Clerk's office an apology,

saying: "I desire, in justice to Phoebe

Schaefer, the co-respondent named, to

When Mrs. Gertrude L. Shaw sued for a divorce from William Barrett

Shaw, a Manhailan jeweller, she named

his young secretary, Lottle Goodman.

The girl indignantly denied the charge,

but the decree was granted. Yesterday

the girl produced proof of her innocence and Justice Benedict, in the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, set the decree and

President Taft received the first.

withdraw the charges against her."

# HUSBAND ALLEGES Most Men Suffer from "Wife Fear" Is the Charge Made by a Woman Observer.

"I Saw a Selfish Man Who Was Asking a Girl to Give Up a Brilliant Career to Become His Wife," Writes "Mere Woman," Who Peeped in the Mirror.

Typical New Yorkers Are Naturally Selfish and I Think They Should Traveland Become Typical Americans," Says

it is rather unsafe for another woman

to discuss it with him. Another reader

recommends to wives that they "joil their husbands a little. It does no

harm to pretend you are interested in the things which amuse them." But the letter which most im-

"I saw in the mirror the type of

soling monster, but I also mw her counterpart in a salish man who was asking some girl to give up a brilliant career to become his wife.

Careers are much more desirable at

There you have indeed the most uni-

versal form of masculine selfishness, a man's desire that the woman he

become the complement of his. We

must concede, however, that this self-

ishness is not deliberate. To the can-

did masculine soul the prospect of

being any man's wife seems so much more brilliant than any future a woman can make for herself that he

shouldtely rafuses to believe that she

He seriously does not believe that she has a choice. Women who remain unmarried are, in his simple

philosophy, women who have not

been able to attract men. Still we must remember that marriage

fers the best career to the ma-

jority of women.
An interesting question is when wor

ceases to be merely work and becomes a career. Is the dividing line the

AGINARY.

I have no sympathy with the type o

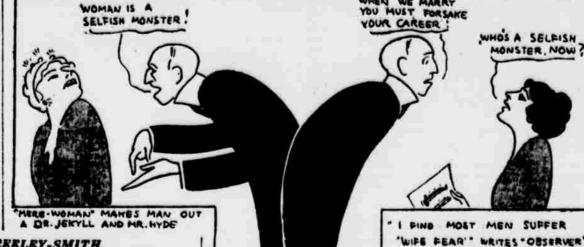
to darn his socks, but there are a grea

never existed and never could have

FLAWS IN MAN.

Dear Madem: Pray do not amume

presses me to written by a chample



BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Whenever you become conscious that your hat is on crooked or that there is a smudge on your nose, or when for any other of a million legitimate reasons you want'to look in one of the rectangular mirrors on the ele-

vated or subway stations, which are the only excuse or apology for the chewing gum habit, you are always sure to discover that some young man has gotten shead of you and is busily engaged in admiring his profile or adjusting his necktie. So many more men than women have crowded before the Lenten Looking Glass that I remarked the other day that since women besitate to point out the defects of the modern man, they must be perfectly satisfied with him as he is. Such a rush of protests! For once men are crowded away from the Mirror of Meditation and for to-day. at least, they must stand saids and see themselves as women see themnot such an uncomplimentary angle at which to view themselves.

One young woman writes me that most men suffer from what she diagverse naturally and freely with her and to other women associated with them in business, but they all say they wouldn't "dare" talk to their wives

about things that really interest them-sporting page items, for instance. that woman is satisfied with man as INFORMATION IS NOT ACCURATE. he is. She has merely discovered Somebody has been telling fairy tales to this young woman. Generally speaking if there is anything a man that he is too self-satisfied to recognise his faults when pointed out seen't dare to discuss with his wife

I have taken a peep in the Lenten Looking Glass, and this is what I saw: Behold! I saw the face of "Insurance Agent," one of your readers. I thought it first, from his sarcastic railiery, that he was merely a cynic. but when he drew his face down and mournfully asserted, "Woman is the mother of the most heinous cruelty," I knew some fair damsel had given bim the "mitten." I looked closely. I saw in the mirror the woman he describes as a selfish monster, but I may her counterpart in the selfish man, who was asking some girl to give up a brilliant career to become his wife. Careers are much more demirable, at least until a common moral code has been established. And what is more selfen than man

and his vote. ber of both sexes. They seemed to be a type by themselves. "Insurance Agent" next pointed to the girl who enarce the finest sentiment of a man's soul in order to bleed his pocketbook. But beside her I saw the man who anares the finer senti-ments of a girl's coul at a far greater cost. Next I heard him call woman cause of countless suicides, it is a case of the survival of the fittest. A heart that is weak enough to be broken at disappointment isn't worth

preserving.

I looked again. A man had called a woman "temptress." She at least looked sorry. I heard a woman call a man "tempter." Alas! his eyes brightened. I saw them glow with foolish give that seemed to say, "I'm an awful fellow." Next marched across my vision a woman carrying a banner of self-respect. "False pride." hissed the man. But she did not heed him, evidently judging false pride was better than no pride at all. The masculine critic turned in dismay, but suddenly stopped. He seemed to see something. He pointed to a woman who had spent the rent money at a bargain sale; she was lying to her husband. Calmly I pointed to the woman who was making excuses to her landlord, butcher, grocer, &c., because her husband had spent his salary before he reached The critic vanished, so I watched a few of the men who remained. Suddenly I turned away. I linew why more women had not written. It was because the major-But I should think men would speak more kindly, because when a

able expression) what he openly ad-

mits he cannot live without-that is,

NEW YORKERS TOLD TO BE-COME TYPICAL AMERICANS.

Dear Madam: I have taken a long ok into the Lenten Looking Glass and I see room for improvement or the part of both man and woman As typical New Yorkers are naturally selfish I think they should travel and become typical Americans.

I am sorry to read that one of your women readers elevates the foreigner above our American men. I would much rather have an American, even with a cold storage heart, than the polite though blundering fores . fortune hunter. What have most of our New York heiresses in return for their millions? Nothing except the disgrace of being dragged into

I don't think our men are half as selfish as the girls, and I know the hunter, and he does not remain an old bachelor because he can not capture a girl with a gold mine. It's because he has not met the ight kind of girl to make his wife.

Girls expect a man to get serious too soon. She should think a little of what a serious thing marriage is. The New York girl, as I have known her, is out for a good time. She does not act as if she could become any good fellow's wife; she is so extravagant in her ideas, and wants money lavished upon her right and left. She is always looking for the fellow who can take her to suppers after the theatre, and she usually has a lobster and a impagne appetite when the fellow is going to pay, and I really think she is selfish enough to be content and natisfied until she is almost a bachelor herself. Then she gets sore on the fal-

ADVICE TO GIVE HUSBANDS PLENTY OF BLARNEY.

Dear Madam: Having boked long and steadily into the Lenten Looking Gian I fall to see way most of the bieme should rest upon the mere with quite a few men daily. They all seem to suffer from the same malady, "Wife Fear." They speak freeand pleasantly to me. I have asked a few if they speak the same way at home. They nearly all assums the same pose, eyes and mouth wide open, then a board smile spreads across the entire face, and finally ends up with, "O. no! I wouldn't dure." And why? Most times it is only on sporting news, in wnion I take an interest

Let unhappy wives try more blar-Give him an occasional jolly, and he will not turn to the other woman. "A la Indian" dress might have attracted him, but it is agree-able companionship that holds him. "A good pretender" often wins out. It costs nothing to bluff a little and play "make-believe" when hubby talks on subjects that interest him.
AN OBSERVER.

Car Makes a White Way. Jan Ballman, tifty-four years old, of No. 539 Evergreen avenue. Brooklyn, was thrown out on his head early to-day when the milk wagon he was driving was struck by a trolley car at Flushing avenue and St Edwards street. He was taken to the Cumebriand Street Hospital and after being treated was able to home. His wagon was wrecked and most of the milk spilled.

# **BROKERS' FAILURE** WIPES OUT SAVINGS OF POOR WORKERS

aboring Men, Women and Clerks Besiege Offices of McNeil, Adams & Co.

LIABILITIES, \$300,000

While Other Creditors Wait in Line Block Long, Three Get Order for Receiver.

Pursuant to an order by Judge Hand the United States District Court Frederick Adams Russell will appear before United State Commissioner Gilchrist to-morrow to describe the activities of the stock rokerage firm of Ma-Nell. Adams & uo. of No. 50 Wall street, on the "pote" and "calle" marhet. The order f r the examination of Mr. Russell, who is president of the firm, was obtained by Joseph Steinherm of No. 310 Broadway, attorney for three of the creditors, who filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the brokers late yesterday af-

Mr. Steinberg declared this morning that the limbilities of the firm exceed the quarter of a million mark by \$50. 000, while their assets will hardly amount to more than \$10,000. Half an hour after the petition in bankruptcy had been filed a receiver in the person Judge Hand.

LABORING MEN AND WORKING WOMEN AMONG ITS CLIENTS.

The liabilities of McNetl, Adams & Co.- \$300,000 are interesting in comparton with the capitalisation, which was one-mixth of that amount. The firm received accounts of any size ranging from those of laboring men and women, who intrusted a few dollars at a time to the firm's manipulations, to those of professional folk, willing to risk thousands on a turn of the market So prosperous and busy did McNeil. of their sudden fatture yesterday came as a great surprise to many brokers in

Mr. Russell and those on the inside knew, however, that for three monthssince President-elect Wilson began nis "l'li-hang - them-higher-than - Haman" preches there has been "nothing doing" with the "puts" and "calle

Mr. Adams and the other officers ran over the books, yesterday morning. The and the prospect for improvement of the market so remote, that it was dequietly as possible. Accordingly, they made an assignment in the interest of their creditors to William Blau, yester-day morning. Hardly had this been accomplished, when news of it leaked out to their customers, and they stocked down to the offices at No 90 Wall street in droves.

WHILE CREDITORS WAIT.

The customers' "run" was in full ment. They were an odd looking lot for Wall street, in that waiting line. Here was a scrubwomen bemoaning the loss of \$5; there was a physician, nertously stroking his board and wonder-Here was a woman, dressed in the fashionable attire of one about to motor to the Waldorf for tea, complaining bit terly because a month's "pin money" was lost to her instead of bringing in, a pleasant little profit. And there were many worried-looking young men in the he time to be there from their stools

Three of the creditors took one look at the constantly augmenting waiting he block, and decided there would be nerdly 'pot luck" there. These tures— Winfred C. Allen, Isabell R. Gillelau and Edward Morrison—burried to Mr. Steinberg's Broadway offices. There the necessary papers were drawn up as fast as could be, and while hundreds of the NEW NICKEL OUT TO-MORROW, other wedttor, were westing frestully in line to be told at the deer of the WASHINGFON, Feb. 38. The new firm's offices that there was no money Buffalo-Indian nickel, of which 500,000 to be had then, Mr. Steinberg filed the WASHINGTON, Feb. M. The new frm's office have been made by the Philadelphia petition in bankrupter with the United Mint, will be put into general circulation to-morrow. One hundred of the Mr. Allen's claim against the brokers

from to-morrow. One inducted of the street o

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# WILSON, ON RUSH TRIP TO DENTIST.

Escapes a Possible Wreck, but Chafes Under Forty-Minute Delay Near Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. - Presidentelect Wilson escaped a pussible wreck to-day on his weeldy journey from Taxony, a suburb, and the train on President-elect Wilson to attend the which Mr. Wilson was riding was held imagination. He will leave Saturday up on the block three minutes later for Washington and will return to The preceding train had troken a counk Havana within a few days.

out of the track just beside a culvert. The President-elect was delayed forty While he was giad that the broken rall was discovered in time, he chafed some-what at the delay, especially since other trains benind were sent ahead on an-other track while trackmen worked on new rall. The President-elect counted four trains as they went by and re-marked that he could not understand why the train was held up so long. The train on which Mr. Wilson was riding finally was switched back to an-other track. The President-elect got off at West Philadelphia at 10.15 o'clock. nurried to a taxical and dashed away to his dentist. He had expected to

mend only an hour and a half with the destime, going to New York later to see a personal friend. Invited by Wilson, Says Castro. WASHINGTON, Peb. B .- America Princeton to see a dentist here. A graphed the State Department to-day trackwalker on the Pennsylvania Rati-Minister Beaupre at Havana, Cuba, teleway discovered a broken rail near guela autounces he has been invited by

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